MER MADOO SILENT. dropped into the Police Department could not have steraction then did The Evening World's plain at a tement ty the shock was felt. The facts were there, and Commis-

ne not attempted to question them. on reserve in all the station houses in the city sent out be paper containing the story of the investigation, and they of it. Commanding officers commented upon it when the med out for the afternoon and misnight details, and many of vers extremely distasteful to the patrolmen.

rest down the line from inspectors to captains, from captains to and from sergeants to roundsmen that there must be a decided reants were sent out to see that the men were covering nce that comes to pass but seldom, although the serer orders to keep track of the work of the roundsmen and a personal observation. The result was that there were more in a thorough manner between midnight and & o'clock this have devoted themselves to this duty in many moons.

### ING FOR EVENING WORLD AUTOS.

the policemen were looking for The Evening World automobiles de of persons riding in automobiles through the city after dected to closer scrutiny by the policemen they passed experienced before. The Evening World investigators were at correctly by some of the policemen. The buss of an automobile a had the effect of an electric shock upon men on patrol who to be taking their ease against a lamppost or the corner of a

pe of increase in efficiency was about equal on the east and Where the investigators could find only seventeen patrolmen unday morning they found thirty-two to-day. Where they failed it of a roundsman Sunday morning they ran across a sergeant in m doing patrol duty to-day.

he east side the number of patrolmen discovered on post Sunday was twenty-five. It was fifty-three to-day. On both sides of town en going over their beats according to the rules on Sunday umbered three. This morning, out of a total of eighty-five s, forty-three. or, approximately, one-half, were doing honest

the first tour of investigation it was noticed that the policemen given to getting together and holding conversations, Twenty of them a talking on street corners. This morning, before The Evening re of conditions had become cold, but twelve policemen were talking to each other and few were conversing with citizens. Two were seen, and both were on patrol, indicating that the higher have been spurred into an effort to keep the men keyed up to the to which The Evening World has wound them.

The Evening World's statement of facts has brought about a crease in efficiency, there is still much to be desired. The police do to be properly distributed. There are sections through which tigators travelled that were overstocked with policemen-quiet, peaceful neighborhoods—while in other sections, as deserving of a, no sign of a policeman could be vicked up in a journey of a more through the streets.

he publication of The Evening World's discoveries about the trol spidem jesterday Mayor McClellan was asked for a state-peferred the inquirer to Commissioner McAdoo. Half as a Commissioner McAdoo was at the Mayor's office. There is hat one of the subjects discussed between the Mayor and the boor of Police was the advisability of purchasing automothe use of the roundsmen.

### VENING WORLD STIRS UP POLICE ON THE EAST SIDE

lesuit of Two Inspections, More Men Found Properly Patrolling Posts, but Number Still Amazingly Small-Two Roundsmen Seen.

he man at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue was patrolling his beat in

From a distance a policeman was seen patrolling in Ninety-sixth street, just
of Third avenue. At Ninenty-first street and Madison avenue a policeman was

on opposite to that of the men on his post.

Third avenuu.

POLICE IN CRIME CENTRE TO-DAY. turning from the avenue into Thirty-fourth atrect Between Thirty-

er as the automobile approached. He moved off down the avenue on the

the long lines of trucks waiting for loads at the slaughter-houses. ras seen trying doors in Third avenue, between Forty-seventh and

ad at least an appearance of attending to business. But in Lexington ave-duced Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, a policeman was found con-with three or four workmen employed on the street-repairing work near

were found in Fifty-third street between Lexington and Firs and through Fifty-seventh street to Madison avenue. In fact, the observers noted a postceman on patrol at Fifty-ninth street and Second avenue another policeman was camillar tack of protection in First avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-ninth street and Second avenue another policeman was camillar tack of protection in First avenue between Fifty-ninth street and Second avenue another policeman was called in the street and through Fifty-seventh street to Madison avenue. In fact, third avenue, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, between the street and the stre policeman seen after Lexington avenue and Forty-seventh street was at

### LEING TO CITIZENS.

y-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, in Third avenue, a policeman Lexington avenue and etili another at Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street. ading at the curb watching doorways across the street. A policeman cording to rule at Sixty-ninth street and First avenue, and tween Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets. Here were three UPPER WEST SIDE SEES and avenue almost within call of each other.

ed avenue slowly at Seventy-second street the observers in the man valking up the avenue at Seventy-first street. policeman valking up the avenue at Seventy-first street, as on the outer edge of the curb, just below Seventy-fourth in was met at Seventy-fifth street and Lexington avenue

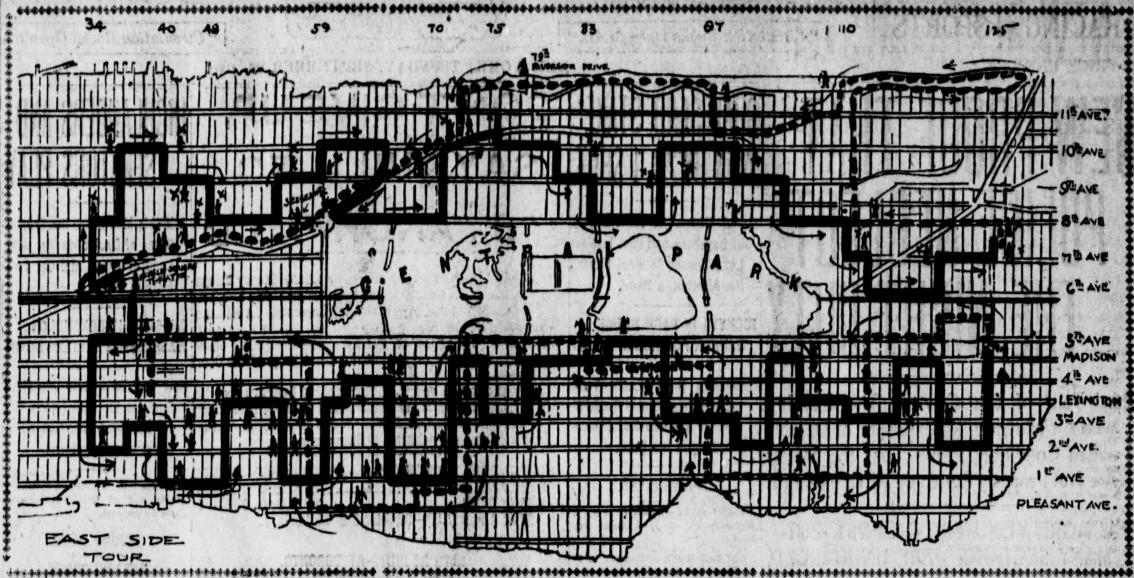
nd street and Third avenue, about 2 o'clock, a policeman saing the avenue at Ninetieth street. At Ninety-eighth street p yard of the "L" Railroad on the street level.

### LING ON 104TH STREET.

Madison avenue. The man at Second avenue was on patrol, and As the auto passed his faithfully at that moment.

ood on the southwest corner of Third avenue and One Huneet conversing. The station-house of that precinct is at half a mile. street. A policeman was patrolling along Park avenue on the northwest corner of One Hundred and Fourth was talking with a group of boys. On Forty-second street, near Ninth avenue, the One of them appeared to be watching for a car. as reporting a burgiary, because the guardians of the

### CITY TERRITORY COVERED BY EVENING WORLD AUTOMOBILE THIS MORNING AND POINTS WHERE POLICEMEN WERE ON POST



### SUMMARY OF EVENING WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE TOUR BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 4 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND A COMPARISON WITH SUNDAY'S TOUR.

Miles Covered by Evening World automobiles between midnight and 4 A. M. Sunday—		
East Side	20	
Total	36	
Number of policemen seen on post—East Side.	25	16
Total	42	V.
Number of policemen found patrolling properly	3	Seminary

Miles covered by Evening World automobiles between midnight and 4 A. M. Tuesday-East Side..... West Side ..... Total..... Number of policemen seen on post—East Side. 53 " " " - West Side 32 Number of policemen found patrolling Number of roundsmen and sergeants seen.

rethern at One Hundred and Sizteenth street and Third avenue, he falled to take

note of the passing automobile.

Near One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Third avenue a police on patrol. No other policemen was seen through One Hundred and Twentleth street to Second avenue, up Second avenue to One Hundred and Twenty-fourth He was patrolling. street and across One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street to Fifth avenue. The man on post at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue was randing still on the corner.

Patrol duty was taking up the time of the policeman on the beat in First avenue, between One Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Seventeenth was seen at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue just before 1 streets. At One Hundred and Sixth street and First avenue, on the eastern fringe rning. The start had been made from the uptown office of The of Little Italy, a crowd of men were arguing in front of a saloon. A policeman came around the corner and butted into the argument. Apparently he settled it, for in a moment he started up the avenue and the men dispersed. A policeman between 2 and 3 o'clock.

stween Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, a roundsman was talking to a citizen. There was a man on patrol at Eighty-fourth street and Wie was patrolling in the way the book of rules provides in the Fifth avenue. Seventy-second street and Second avenue, and Seventith street and

just turning from the avenue into Thirty-fourth street. Between Thirty-ing the total of the public of its investigation, printed yesterday. The Even-ing World told of the lonesceme and crook-inviting character of the section east First avenue, between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-first streets.

This is the Flower Hospital neighborhood, and at 3 o'clock in the m is about as deserted a part of the city as can be found, considering that it is within a few blocks of a teeming centre of tenement population. Thieves might trolman, but he appeared to be following somebody.

decoy their victim to the lonesome stretches of vacant lots thereabouts and work location in the lonesome stretches of vacant lots thereabouts and work location in the lonesome stretches of vacant lots thereabouts and work location in the lonesome stretches of vacant lots thereabouts and work location in the location in the lonesome stretches of vacant lots thereabouts and work location in the location in t

The Evening World called attention to the fact that on two nights in au rion no policemen could be found in this vicinity. Lo and behold, last night It was close onto 3 o'clock when the automobile rattled down First avenue

toward Sixty-seventh street. A policeman was seen patrolling up the east side the street, a policeman was seen patrolling southward.

The third policeman was found at Sixty-second street, and Avenue A, walking

to the north. He was patrolling with due regard to the rules.

the New York Central tracks and Fifth avenue, but one policeman was found. He was patrolling at Forty-ninth street and Madison avenue. There were no licemen in Forty-second street, between Fifth avenue and Third avenue. at were two policemen at Sixty-third street and Park avenue, one at the 2.75 o'clock, although a policeman was standing at the corner of Forty-third street and Third avenue. Another policeman was found at Fifty-first street and

## MORE MEN OUT ON POST

best. Another was seen performing his duty as a policeman at circet and Madison avenue. As the automobile was moving up at Eighty-eighth street a roundsman appeared around the corner, the same territory as that traversed on Sunday and Monday mornings, when only is the curb and gased up and down the thoroughfare as if in search a handful of men were found on post, the auto to-day located thirty-two patrol-The Evening World's automobile, touring the west side of Manhattan, discovered improved police conditions this morning. Although covering approximately Pifty-fourth street a sergeant of police was parcelling his tour, as the book of rules demands.

men and one sergeant doing duty, and the majority of those were patrolling.

The automobile left the Broadway office of The World at 12.50 A. M. It procceded down Broadway, and in front of the Herald Square Theatre, at Thirtyseeman was seen peering through the cracks in the fence fifth street, the first policeman was seen. He was not patrolling, but he was not in conversation with any of the crowd that stood about. The auto turned west at Thirty-fourth street, and near the corner of Eighth avenue the second police man was picked up. He was patrolling, as was also the man at Thirty-sixth Telbune Tells Now Evening World

out, "Hello, Rounds!" Three policemen had been found up to this time, and the auto

No. 4 was standing at the corner of Forty-second street and Tenth avenue. He

The auto passed up Minth avenue and at Forty-fourth street still another policeman was seen. He, too, was trudging up the avenue. Turning into Porty-eighth street, toward Eighth avenue, the auto came upon Policems No. 7. He

was attending right to business.

Eighth avenue was well high deserted. Here and there were persons wandering aimlessly about. The next policeman met with was standing in a dark doorway at Fifty-first street and Eighth avenue, watching a couple of men. Leaving him behind, the auto proceeded up Eighth avenue to Fifty-Afth street from So injent was he on his job that, like his

street and Minth avenue. Here was one standing before a saloon in earnest made by one of them.

Three blocks further on, at Fifty-ninth street, another policeman The foute was now toward Eighth avenue and north across the circle. Here a

closed, yelled out, "Hey, Bill, dere goes dat World automobul. It's got the cops At Seventieth street the auto turned west to Amsterdam avenue and north. day by a noise in the rear of his house On this thoroughfare, at Seventy-third street, the next policeman was passed. He Leaving his bed he saw two boys trywas footing it along the pavement on the right hand side and waved his club at ing to get in the McCormick home. He the chauseur. Seven blocks further on, at Eighty-fourth street, a policeman was aroused Mr. McCormick, who took

The improvement on Amsterdam avenue was marked. On Sunday morning The Evening World's auto failed to find a single policeman between Eighty-fourth he said he was the son of the and Eighty-sixth streets and on Eighty-sixth street between Ameterdam and Scientist minister is correct.

Columbus. Two were seen in this vicinity to-day.

At Eighty-sixth street the auto wal sent east again to Columbus avenue and then north. The next policeman found was at Ninetieth street. He was standing in an attitude of deep mediation and did not look up as The Evening World's car

It was 1.30 A. M. when the auto reached the corner of Ninety-fourth street and Columbus avenue. A policeman had arrived there at that moment and was shaking the hands of three men. The patrol stopped right there and then. The next policeman seen was at Ninety-eighth street and Central Park West, He was leaning against a railing gazing into the sky and studying weather conditions. The auto kept right on and turned east through One Hundred and Eleventh street to Seventh avenue.

### 'FEW AND FAR BETWEEN."

At One Hundred and Twelfth street a policeman was made out standing at his case. The auto proceeded up Seventh avenue to One Hundred and Fourteenth street and then east to Lenox. It turned up Lenox avenue and at One Hundred and Sixteenth street another policeman was passed. He was in conversation with a man. Nine blocks further north, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, mother policemen was seen, and a half block west, on One Hundred and I wenty-fifth street, was etill snother. Both were patrolling.

On the return trip, which was sourced from the Hartem office at 2 o'clock A. M., the auto was sent west to Eighth avenue and south.

For the first thirteen blocks not a policeman was encountered. At One Hundred and Twelfth street one suddenly appeared. He was promptly recorded and the auto sped along two blocks further south and then turned west to Riverside Drive. Here it turned north past Grant's Tomb and across the big viaduet that spans the valley at Manhattanville. The viaduet was dark and not a policeman was found in its entire length. Around at the north end and down again the automobile was directed. Just below Grant's Tomb on the west side of the drive was seen a policeman. He looked sleepy. He was alone.

Down the Drive to One Hundred and Sixth street, where a disabled Panhard

was passed. Its chauffeur was flat on his back, making repairs beneath the car. There was no policeman visible, but as The Evening World's auto turned east from the Drive, at One Hundred and Sixth street, another lone policeman was found.

to Ninety-Afth etreet the auto did not pick up a single officer. Again to the Drive and south the auto bussed along. A stretch of more than a mile was covered be-fore the next policemen was met. This was at Seventy-second street, just as the auto was turned east to Broadway. He was patrolling.

Between that street and Thirty-eighth street, where the down trip ended, three more patrolmen were counted. Two were in earnest conversation at Porty-third street and Broadway, the other was on the block above.

## COMMENTS ON EXPOSURE.

Expered Police Laxity. Under the heading "The Police Demoralised. So the Evening World Finds. McAdoo Won't Discuss the Case." the Tribune of to-day says: to be. The Commissioner also said at the same interview that he knew the department much better perhaps than many of his critics. It may have been

### whether or not the Commissioner was

"According to a long article, full of details. which appeared in that paper yesterday, the police force of New York City is much demoralized, and aftermidnight it is difficult to find a police-

man attending to his duty.
"To prove the charges of District-"To prove the charges of District-Attorney Jerome that the prevailing epidemic of crime in the city was due to police neglect and inactivity, representatives of the Evening World made tours of the city on Sunday and Monday between midnight and 6 A. M. According to the Sunday investigation only forty-two men out of 1,027 were found on post in the territory bounded by Thirty-fourth atreet, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and the rivers. The majority of the man found on post made charting the court of the same found on post made charting the court of the same found on post made charting the court of the same found on post made charting the court of the same found on post processing the court of the same found on post the court of the same found on the court of the same found on the court of the same found on the court of the same of the court of

## MINISTER'S SON IN POLICE COURT

Boy Whose Father Is Believed to Be Christian Science Leader Captured Attempting to Break Into Brooklyn House.

Forrest Simonson, seventeen years old. elleved to be the son of the Rov. Severin Simonson, a Christian Scientist tempted burgiary. It is alleged that he was discovered trying to enter the home. of Edward J. McCormick, of No. 360 Clermont avenue.

He was afterward arraigned and held in \$200 for examination on Monday. The charge of attempted burgiary was

twelve years old, and is thought to be the second son of the minister. The policeman was seen patrolling. As the suite turned up Central Park West one of latter got away, however, and is still a group of young men loitering about the side door of a saloon, supposed to be at large.

Mr. McCormick, was disturbed early toonson told varying gtales, but the police believe that the one in which he said he was the son of the Christian

The boy said that he couldn't get along with his father and for that reason left home three weeks ago. He wandered around from place to place, living on what little money he with him. When found he had a pound of sliced ham rolled up in a paper and some notes written to grocers asking tor rood. The police found a cooking outfit belonging to the young man and say that he and his brother were tramp-

say that he and his brother were trampthrough the country.
After being questioned pretty closely
by Mr. McCormics, the police were
called in and the boy was arrested, He
said that he thought the house was an
empty one and that he and his brother
were trying to effect an entrance in
order to find a place to sleep. They
said that it was too late to "o home
and it was getting cold on the grass
where they had spent the early hours
in the morning after leaving a Brookilyn theatre.

The Rev. Simonson created a sensation in Brooklyn a few years ago
when, as pastor of Betheiship Norwegian and Danish Methodist Episcopal Church, he renounced Methodism
and went to New Haven to enter the
ranks of the Christian Scientists, later
becoming the leader of a flock.

### THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees with Him About Food.

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# **WALDORF BELLBOY**

James Reilly Indicted for Stealing Diamond Studs Valued at \$500 from C. A. Henderson-Will Be Sentenced Friday.

James Rellly, the bellboy of the Was dor-fAstoria Hotel, who was arreste in Chicago and brought back to this city for thefts committed at the hotel, minister, of New Haven, was arrested pleaded guilty to petty larceny to-day to-day in Brooklyn on the charge of at-General Sessions.

Reilly was indicted for grand las valued at \$300 from the aparim-pied by Charles A. Henderson, recommendation of Assistant Attorney Garvan Recorder Gos-pies of petty larcers. The prin-remanded until Friday for sents tan get one year in the pentient it has been aleged that will ist three months guests at an



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